

streets among the inhabitants, who were curious but silent. They arrived at the camp.

"Four English officers of the General Staff were waiting for them. There the English encamped on the higher part of the land, the French on the lower."

"The transports were loaded with many batteries of 75 centimeter guns, quick firing guns, munitions, horses and food."

"The population received the Allies troops without any manifestation, only admiring their splendid equipment."

"Salonica's streets are very lively. French and English officers and men are to be seen mixing with the greek soldiers."

The following despatch dated to-day was received from Sofia to-night:

MORAL AID OF GREECE IS PLEDGED TO ALLIES

"Benevolent Neutrality" Is Policy of New Cabinet, Which Will Not Protest Against Landing of Anglo-French Troops at Salónica.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 8.—Germany has protested to Greece against the landing of allied troops at Salónica, according to a statement issued in Berlin by the Overseas News Agency and forwarded by wireless. Greece has not replied.

The new Greek Ministry has decided to adopt an attitude of "benevolent neutrality" toward the Entente Powers, according to an Athens despatch to the Times, and soon will issue a declaration to this effect.

It appears to be assured that the new Ministry will not protest against the landing of the Anglo-French troops. The Greek news agency is quoted in the Athens despatch as saying that no protest could be made, on the other hand, the same despatch adds, the policy insisted upon by King Constantine has won him new prestige, the Greeks believing he has saved the country from war. At the same time ex-Premier Venizelos is to have his popular enemies, as far as possible, which would be bound to lead to war.

The Athens *Kouris* prints what it says is the substance of the interview between King Constantine and Premier Venizelos preceding the latter's resignation.

The King is represented as agreeing to demand the recall of King Constantine, no change of policy and asking M. Venizelos the object of so strong a concentration on the Macedonian frontier. The Premier replied that the object of the concentration was first, to defend the country and second, to go to the aid of Serbia if the latter should be attacked by Bulgaria.

Planned War in May, 1914.

King Constantine, according to the newspaper, agreed so far as defending the country was concerned, but said he could not see that Greece was called upon to help Serbia. When the Premier called the terms of the treaty of alliance to his attention, the King replied that when Greece asked Serbia to help, that would be "suicide" for Bulgaria not to align herself with the Teutonic Powers.

The despatch, quoted from the Frankfurter Zeitung, says the Bulgarian Government has issued a manifesto to the country, announcing that it has decided to enter the war on the side of Germany, Austria and Turkey, and adding that it would be "suicide" for Bulgaria not to align herself with the Teutonic Powers.

The King, however, is quoted as saying that he has given the orders to his army to bring her army up to a pitch of preparedness which had never been reached before. Germany is praised for having Bulgaria finally give the traitor Bulgarian and her allies the promise of still more far-reaching territorial promises are made at the expense of Serbia if the latter should be attacked by Bulgaria.

"**Austria and Germany,**" says the declaration, "in return for Bulgaria's neutrality promise the winner of Macedonia, including the (Struma), Bitola, Monastir, Demir Hisar and other regions. Still more far-reaching territorial promises are made at the expense of Serbia if we give them military assistance."

"These promises correspond with our desire. We have one common frontier with Austria-Hungary along the Danube. Other parts of old Serbia are offered to us."

In conclusion the document adds that the promises of the Entente Powers cannot be trusted, whereas "we are fully entitled to trust in the treaty with Germany, who always has fulfilled her treaty obligations," and says Bulgaria must adhere to the central Powers because "any other peaceable progress in the various theatres of war in France, Belgium, Italy, Serbia and Russia, one sees daily more clearly that the victory inclines to the side of Germany and Austria-Hungary."

Alms of Allies.

The manifesto adds that Russia is fighting for the Central Powers and Allies; Great Britain to destroy Germany's competition; France for Alsace and Lorraine and the other Allies to "rob foreign countries" while the Central Powers are fighting "To defend principles and achieve peaceful progress." Only now have Bulgarian military and economic preparations for war been completed, the manifesto says, concluding as follows:

"Serbia, the worst enemy of Bulgaria, has been beaten by the Bulgarian population of Macedonia in the most barefaced manner; the male population being compelled to die for Serbia's cause, the women being outraged and the rivers running red with blood."

A five day old despatch from Sofia states that the new Ministry, seeing it is considered certain in the Bulgarian capital that Bulgaria will occupy Macedonia simultaneously with the beginning of the Austro-German offensive against Serbia, the same despatch adds that Bulgaria's only hope is that the Central Powers are making common cause with the Central Powers "unwarranted and premature" and that only the refusal of the Entente Powers to recognize Bulgaria's claims to Macedonia could have such a result. Bulgaria's future action, the despatch says, will depend upon the evolution of the Allies of Bulgaria's occupation of Macedonia.

Bulgarian Reply to Russia.

The substance of the Bulgarian reply to the Russian ultimatum has been given out in Petrograd. The reply was sent in the Bulgarian language, instead of the Russian, in which the Slavic community could understand diplomatic intercourse and was easily understood by the Bulgarian right to make loans wherever it pleases, and in answer to the demand that Bulgaria break off relations with the "enemies of Shadom," says that it is the privilege of the Bulgarian Government to choose its own friends and to join with any group it pleases.

The Bulgarian Minister to Russia is still at Petrograd and has neither received nor asked for his passport.

Despatches from Niši tell of the cordial reception given by Bulgarian officers at Sofia to German aviators who dropped bombs from an aeroplane over and around Belgrade yesterday, killing two persons and wounding two. The machine came from the direction of the Bulgarian frontier.

TO RETURN GREEK DECORATION

Traitor and Kaiser's Tool.

Bulgaria, Oct. 8.—The Bulgarian press of the *Frankfurter Zeitung* in Boston, announced to-day that he will return his decoration of the Royal Greek Cross because of the action of King Constantine in dismissing Venizelos. Mr. Timaynes sent this telegram to Alexander Vouves, Greek Charge d'Affaires at Washington.

The *Post* says: "If you will undertake to return to King Constantine my decoration of the Royal Greek Cross, I accuse him of un-Hellenic conduct in dismissing Venizelos, the choice of the people; also becoming the blind tool of the Kaiser, sustaining the unhuman Tutsos to the chivalrous Frenchmen and noble Englishmen."

Mr. Vouves said: "King Constantine, who would have thought that Germany would have been glad to have done something in this matter, if only in the hope of one liberating in part the world's memory of Belgium. European Christians who, with any justification, can be accused of having been responsible for these grim events will find their culte held in slight esteem."

The paper speaks as to the degree of firmness the United States will adopt in this matter and urge joint representations to Turkey by all the neutral countries.

German Troops Moving South.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 8.—The *Daily Mail* correspondent at Geneva says: "The German Ambassador told me to-day that the British and American governments are greatly delayed, probably because, according to reports from Innsbruck, large numbers of German troops are moving from Russia to the Serbian front."

U. S. VIEW PROTESTED.

Missions Board Tells of American Property Being Destroyed.

The statement by the Department of State that no American life or property has been affected by the Tutsos com-

HINDENBURG'S MEN CROSS THE VILIYA

Make Further Progress East of Wilna—Linsingen Makes Gains.

DWINSK ADVANCE HALTS

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Except for further progress of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's troops east of Wilna, where, according to a statement issued in Berlin by the Overseas News Agency and forwarded by wireless, Greeks has not replied.

The new Greek Ministry has decided to adopt an attitude of "benevolent neutrality" toward the Entente Powers, according to an Athens despatch to the Times, and soon will issue a declaration to this effect.

It appears to be assured that the new Ministry will not protest against the landing of the Anglo-French troops. The Greek news agency is quoted in the Athens despatch as saying that no protest could be made, on the other hand, the same despatch adds, the policy insisted upon by King Constantine has won him new prestige, the Greeks believing he has saved the country from war. At the same time ex-Premier Venizelos is to have his popular enemies, as far as possible, which would be bound to lead to war.

Berlin newspapers, discussing the situation in Greece, point out that the Entente Powers concerned in these actions are the same nations which advanced as their reasons for entering the war their purpose to fight for freedom, justice and the protection of the independent peoples.

"Yet these same Powers demand from Bulgaria action incompatible with the sovereign rights of an independent State.

They show their real motives, advancing all principles as soon as their own interests make it necessary.

On the other hand, the German news agency is quoted as saying that the Entente Powers are claiming by the army of Prince of Windisch-Graetz north and south of the railroad point of Smolgov, the situation in the Greek theatre of war remains virtually unchanged.

Today's official German statement does not even contain the usual report of further headway in the operations against Dwinsk. Minor successes are claimed by the army of Gen. von Kieff, the commander-in-chief of Prince of Windisch-Graetz, in the northern and southern ends of the town, but the French War Office declares was repulsed with heavy losses to them. At other parts of the western front artillery combats continue without pause.

The night communiqué follows:

An army of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's Russian attacks north of Kozak and south of Lake Wiszawie were repulsed.

Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: The situation is unchanged.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: Russian forces near Newell and Omytch, the northern and southern edges of the town. This attack was completely repulsed. The attackers suffered heavy losses.

In the Champagne district we made new appreciable progress. Southeast of Tahure we gained a foothold in the earthwork called the Trapeze, captured several trenches and two field works erected in the field in front of his second line.

But there was little will alone against four Germans, with only one gun and twenty kilometers from our lines.

The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.

So I turned on him and drove so steeply that the oiling system on my left hand motor went on the bum and flooded the motor. The Boche was either scared to death or badly hit.

But the Boche had a gunning

plane, the fastest machine ever seen.